

All Arkansas and much of the nation have heard about the Lee Wilson plantation system in Mississippi county, in the extreme northeastern part of our state. But a new booklet just received in the mail from Lee Wilson & Co. tells some facts neither you nor I knew.

Located "to the fullest utilization of the land" this booklet tells not only the current story of the Wilson enterprises but also recalls the history of the place.

"For millions of years the mighty Mississippi has flowed down across the continent's middle, carrying with it at floodtide the fruitful black loam and plant-nourishing minerals from a vast northern drainage basin. In a floodway 50 miles broad, reaching from Cairo to the Gulf, it stored the black loam silt, layer upon layer, until here in northeastern Arkansas it reached the incredible thickness of 1,200 feet (the average topsoil depth around the world is seven inches).

"When the Wilson family settled on this alluvial delta in 1860 the fight was against floods, swamps, the jungle-like forests, malaria and yellow fever. Young Robert E. Lee Wilson was only 5 when his father died; 13 when yellow fever took his mother. He, the undunted boy, thirty years later, lived out on a farm, saved his money and, at age 20, bought a small sawmill. His career then became monumental. He bought up the cheaply-bought swamps, and milled the timber made by the saws. At the turn of the century he and his landed neighbors began reclaiming the cutover swamps of Mississippi county with ditches and levees, and soon the farms were famous the world over for premium grade cotton. Wilson's sprawling acres became the world's largest plantation.

"R. E. Lee Wilson died in 1933. The management of the company was given into the hands of James H. Crain, who had been Wilson's industrially-minded top executive since 1915. In the past decade Lee Wilson & Co. has become one of the world's great agricultural enterprises with 80 business units, industrial establishments, with more than 80,000 acres of producing land, with an agricultural family of 11,000 people, and with its manufacturing plants selling into markets around the world. It is improving the living standards of its area, contributing to the progress of its state, bolstering the strength of America."

UN Now Has a Psychiatrist: Here's Hoping They Use Him By JAMES THRASHER

Well, the United Nations has hired a psychiatrist. Probably a good idea. In fact, after reading his first press interview after taking the job, we'd guess it is a very good idea.

His name is Dr. Carl G. Sulzberger, and his proper title is psychiatric consultant. He says he doesn't think it is psychiatry's function to predict the right course in international affairs. But he does believe that psychiatrists should be free to criticize the men who do make the international decisions.

"When all the high-falutin' and magical jargon of diplomacy is removed," he says, "you'll find the diplomats acting like a group of children, age 3 or 4, trying to break up one another's toys or squabbling to get closer to the ice cream dish without a thought of one another."

A lot of people who keep up with international negotiations will find that comparison unflatteringly apt. They are also likely to agree with the doctor who says that although these diplomats may be enlightened men, they start acting childish over any question that involves many nations. He lays it to national xenophobia, "a fear and distrust of the unknown or the foreign."

Dr. Sulzberger doesn't mention the Russian diplomats by name, but he must have had them in mind. Representative Bulwer has said they may not be blemished, but the Russians have a consistent record of aggressiveness, pettiness and selfishness in international affairs that is as immature as it is dangerous. The Berlin blockade is an excellent example of such infantility.

Dr. Sulzberger must have wondered, as many of us have, just what happened in the childhood and youth of such Karl Marx, Vladimir Lenin, Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and Joseph Stalin that caused them to become what they did. For their thoughts and deeds did not develop in an emotional vacuum.

A more enlightened society is beginning to seek for the subconscious causes of crimes and men-

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First Issue Hope Hi-Lights Off the Press

Today marks the first issue of Hope Hi-Lights, high school student body paper which is printed by the Star. The newspaper, tabloid size, features school pictures, and news and is printed semi-monthly. Publications this school year will be edited by Miss Mary Ann and Mrs. Webb Laster.

Rumors Fly But Seldom Prove to Be True

A report originating in Little Rock that gate receipts of the Hope-El Dorado game last Friday night had been stolen, is false. This newspaper has had several inquiries about the report, including the main AP office in Little Rock. In fact, before verifying with proper authorities, we knew it was false. If it were true the entire town probably would have known through the screens of Superintendent James H. Jones from the high school.

Changes Begin With Stalin's Rise to Power

Teacher Tells of Life Before Freedom Leap

By the school teacher who risked death rather than return to Russia.

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(This is the fifth installment of Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina's own story. In it the courageous Russian school teacher, who leaped from the window of the Soviet consulate to avoid return to Russia, tells of the methods used by the Red dictatorship to train the school teachers in Communist ideology. She also discloses how they mobilized into shock brigades to conduct propaganda favoring the collectivization of the farms and talks of the scarcities and hardships the Kasenkina's endured in this period.)

By OKSANA S. KASENKINA Edited by Isaac Don Levine

A violent change came into our lives following the rise of Stalin to supreme power in 1928, the launching of the first Five-Year Plan, and the drive to collectivize the peasantry with fire and iron. It was as if a second revolution had struck us all. Only distant rumblings of the struggle for power in the Kremlin between Stalin and Trotsky and other factions, after the death of Lenin, reached us.

The era of the NEP—Lenin's New Economic Policy—was abruptly ended by Stalin. We had regarded it as hard and oppressive during that period but we were soon to look back upon it as the years of relative safety and ease.

In the twenties there had been considerable recovery from the ravages of the revolution. Houses were put in repair, farm stock was replenished, and the limited private trade permitted under the NEP filled the markets with goods. Even if new clothes were scarce, the second-hand peddlers had a variety of garments for sale. My mother owned two Singer sewing machines, one of which was a hand machine, and a few years our entire family was clothed in remodeled old clothing.

A man's suit or topcoat would be converted into a boy's suit, then into a skirt or jacket, then into part of a quilt or bedspread. Every piece of cloth was used over and over again until it completely disintegrated.

With the coming of Stalin's planned industrialization campaign, the acute scarcities in everyday goods were upon us again. Right rationing was introduced, and if one was fortunate enough to have a coupon for three yards of material or for a pound of sugar in a government store, the purchases would be forced to buy some other item which was usually unwanted, but of which there was a surplus in the store.

In this manner we had to spend extra money from our meager earnings on such articles as soap, toothpaste, and other necessities which we had no photograph, or lampshades when we had no need of them.

At the same time, with the arrival of planning, the era of pandemonium in the schools was ended. The teachers, who had to do with all other teachers, had to go through another period of retraining. This time we were enrolled in the Lugansk Institute, a teachers' college in Czarist days, where we took special courses for four years. These courses, with the exception of our attendance for two months in the summer and for periodic oral examinations, were conducted by correspondence. Although my husband was an instructor in physics and mathematics and in natural science, our political re-education in harmony with Stalin's policies was compulsory.

The American teacher and wide-awake parent will be interested in the method by which we Soviet teachers were forced to pursue. During the first decade of Soviet rule, the educational system was based on the so-called "complex" method. It was a grotesque distortion of the American progressive idea of relating schooling to modern life, but under Russian conditions it was putting the cart before the horse. Marks and examinations were regarded as capitalist inventions.

In the teaching of botany, for instance, I had to experiment with food plants and flowers, with medicinal herbs and agricultural pests, so as to enable the students to carry the useful knowledge studied in school, to help their parents and the community. In theory, this might be useful in a highly developed civilization. In practice, under the primitive Russian way of life, it was a waste for the children and an ordeal for the teachers.

By the time my husband graduated from the Lugansk Institute in 1931, I got my diploma one year later—the "complex" method had been consigned to the scrapheap by Stalin's orders. Discipline was restored in the schoolroom. Instead of serving all the subjects in one educational stream, the subjects were divided into

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Red Soldiers Wound Two in U. S. Zone

Berlin, Sept. 30 —(UP)—One German civilian was wounded and an American military police patrol was forced to take over today when a Russian soldier fired into a small crowd of Germans inside the U. S. sector of Berlin.

The Soviet soldier who fired several shots was one of three who crossed the boundary of the American sector about five miles South of Tempelhof airport. All were armed. They escaped back into the Russian sector after the shooting and there was no explanation of their presence in the U. S. area. The Russian soldier fired into the German crowd just as a U. S. military police patrol, summoned by German police reports and trouble in the area, reached the scene. The Americans took over and did not fire. After the shooting, two other Soviet soldiers appeared from a nearby woods, and all three then retreated into the Russian sector.

The incident occurred about four blocks within the American sector, near its Southern extremity. First military police reports had indicated two Germans were wounded.

It was the first outbreak of violence involving gunfire in the Berlin area in some three weeks, and American authorities were not inclined to view it very seriously, although it was presumed a routine protest to Soviet authorities would be made.

Lt. Thomas Lancer, of Madison, Conn., who became U. S. provost-marshal here yesterday, took command of investigation at the scene.

Some weeks ago there were a number of clashes along the border.

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Believe Iran Next Object of Russia

Washington, Sept. 30 —(AP)—Moscow's propaganda guns are hammering so hard at Iran that American diplomatic authorities are wondering whether Russia is considering a new move in that part of the world.

Four Moscow radio broadcasts assailing the Iranian government and criticizing conditions in the oil-rich Middle Eastern land were recorded in a single day this week by U. S. government monitors. A secret "Azerbaijan democratic station" joined in the anvil campaign with two additional verbal attacks.

The campaign has been going on for months, but it appears now to be increasing in intensity. In Iran itself, there have been other signs of Soviet interest. Hence the official speculation that Russia may try pressure in that area to divert attention from the Berlin crisis.

Iran is a recognized strategic spot. It was the scene of a mis-fired Russian adventure two years ago. Soviet occupation troops finally were pulled out of Iran's Azerbaijan province under pressure from the United Nations Security Council in a crisis somewhat similar to the present Berlin dispute.

One Moscow broadcast this week charged the Iranian government with failing to carry out an amnesty order freeing pro-Soviet leaders rounded up after the Russian troops withdrew. Another claimed that Iran is about to enter an Arab bloc which "will serve the interests of the Anglo-American monopolists in the Middle East."

A third reported that danger of "famine" is increasing in Iran. Meanwhile the clandestine Azerbaijan station was calling the Shah, Iran's ruler, a traitor because of his talks with British officials in London.

While the propaganda alone is not taken too seriously by American authorities, they noted that the pro-Soviet Tudeh party also has stepped up its activity. It submitted a nine-point list of demands on the Iranian government last month which strictly followed the Moscow line.

Oren Harris in Hope Visiting Friends, Relatives

Congressman Oren Harris of El Dorado arrived in Hope today visiting friends and relatives and may be contacted at Hotel Barlow or at the home of his brother, Willie Harris.

The Congressman will be guest speaker at Friday's Rotary meeting and will discuss the importance of Mexican oil in connection with national security.

He will spend the rest of the week visiting throughout the district.

Marked The dog's head butterfly has an excellent likeness of a dog's head on each of its front wings. Even the eye spots are in the right places.

Her Doll Is Sick Now



Pamela Lamphere, 22-months-old, gives the doctor a critical eye as he examines her doll in a Chicago hospital. The baby underwent a first of a series of three operations to correct a rare bladder condition. The first operation was a complete success and doctors were "amazed" at the tot's rapid recovery.

Hope Youth Arrested for Burglary

Aubrey Morris, 18-year-old Hope youth, was arrested at Elvins yesterday in connection with a series of burglaries earlier this week in Murfreesboro.

Arresting officers said young Morris had in his possession about \$500 in cash and stolen goods, some of which have been identified, and an automobile stolen from a Kilgore, Texas used car lot. Officers said he was also AWOL from the Army since September 20, and that he admitted to six robberies.

He was taken to Pike County jail. Participating in the arrest yesterday were State Police Milton Mosier, Sheriff Marshall Edmiston and the sheriff of Pike county. He is charged with burglary and grand larceny.

W. E. Yarberry of Prescott Rt. 5, Dies

W. E. Yarberry, aged 76, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. C. McSweeney, of near Prescott.

He is survived by 5 sons, J. H. Yarberry, Ajo, Arizona, J. E. of Hope, Elmer of Prescott, Ruff of Warren, Arizona and Olin of Dalton, Ohio; five daughters, Mrs. Loy Ferguson of Gilmer, Texas, Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Fairbanks, Alaska, Mrs. McSweeney, Pearl Yarberry of Ajo, Arizona and Mrs. Ben Duke of Franklin, Ind.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Betty Gordon and Mrs. Alice Hulsey of Prescott; two brothers, Sam of Prescott and Bob Yarberry of Malta, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at Union Grove, near DeAnn at 3 p.m. Saturday by the Rev. Wesley Thompson.

The Debt May Be Kinda Old But Most Everything in New England Deals With the Past

By HAL BOYLE

Portsmouth, N. H. —(AP)—Any resemblance between a New Englander and a clam, living or dead, is purely coincidental. I found this out by going to a clam bake here.

The New Englander may mince his meat but he doesn't mince his words. He gets full value from them and he budgets his adjectives as carefully as he does his income. He may try to sell you an antique but he won't try to sell you an opinion.

The New Englander doesn't pride much in the bragging local pride that is typical of many American regions. He doesn't boast he has the biggest climate or the best sunsets. He isn't the booster type. He likes his own neck land and leaves you free to make up your own mind whether you like it or don't.

He likes his own town so well that he won't leave it for larger opportunity elsewhere. He is willing to face the fact that he isn't likely to find a gold mine, strike oil or discover Captain Kidd's buried wealth.

His roots are deep and strong and old. He likes to know that he probably will have the same neighbors all his days.

175 Deer Reported in Hempstead

Game Wardens Earl Barham and Lester Wade conservatively estimated that 175 deer are now in Hempstead and that the season is closed for the county through 1950.

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission released 17 deer in the county in 1946 including 12 Does and 5 Bucks. They were released in the Big Woods area near McNab.

In 1947 the Commission released 34 deer with 27 Does and 7 Bucks in the Bell's Spring area below Red Lake, near Fulton.

This year 14 were released in the northern part of the county on Hickory Creek including 9 Does and 5 Bucks.

Youth Center to Honor Rodeo Queens

The Hope Youth Center will have a special celebration at the Youth Center tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in honor of Miss Peggy Penicost, queen of the Third District Livestock Show, and Miss Melba Jo Kimbrey, queen of Hope, who will go to Little Rock, Monday and Tuesday.

The Swing Cats, a group of boys from Hope High School will furnish the music.

On Friday night, the Youth Center will have a radio party and all members are urged to attend and listen to the Jonesboro-Hope football game, George Frazier announced today.

Lodge Meeting

Whitfield Lodge will hold a chili supper and Masters Degree at the hall at 7:30 Friday night. All members are urged to attend.

Deadline Near for Ex-Owners to Rebuy Land

Previous owners have through Monday to rebuy their property in the Southwestern Proving Ground, Jerome Smith, Surplus Property Disposal agent here announced today.

After Monday, all land not resold to former owners, will be regrouped and reappraised and next in line on a priority rating is veterans of this section.

Mr. Smith said today his office expected to sell about 25,000 acres of the land, though Monday. The original tract up for sale contained some 35,000 acres.

Former owners are really coming in, he said, but a few have been putting it off and after Monday it will be too late.

Previously this office had sold 5,500 acres to former owners and veterans. The entire area took in about 33,000 acres.

Army Head Cautious on War Statement

St. Louis, Sept. 30 —(UP)—Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall said last night that war is "not imminent," but warned that "a few despotic and powerful nations can bring on another world conflict."

"It is the time only, and not the ultimate purpose of these men that is uncertain," Royall told the National Guard association.

Royall said the "dark shadow" of Communism has spread over Europe by fraud and "sneeringly camouflaged force and oppression." Because of these successes, he said, the Soviets tried to apply "pressure tactics" to America through the Berlin blockade.

He said the Russians used the approach of an "international shyster" in applying the blockade. Then after the recent four-power talks in Moscow, he said, they made proposals which would have "forced us out of Berlin in a matter of weeks."

These tactics did not succeed "this time," Royall said, but they brought a danger to the peace of the world, so the major nations placed before the United Nations.

Royall charged that the "preachments" of Henry Wallace, Progressive party candidate for president, have added to the U. S. trouble with Russia.

"There can be no doubt in the minds of any reasonable man that the preachments of one of the candidates for the presidency has strengthened the hand and will of our enemies," he said, "and has added to the difficulties in Berlin and elsewhere." He added one more element of uncertainty in an already disjunctive world — Henry Wallace was hurt the chance for peace, he helped it.

Ford Company Entertains 250 Visitors

The Hope Auto Company Parts Department last night entertained 250 wholesale and garage customers from 7 adjoining counties with a dinner last night at Fairview park. Dinner was served by Hotel Barlow.

Music was furnished by "Ridgely's" String orchestra with special local numbers by Miss Colleen Coffey accompanied by Mrs. Alva Reynoldson. George Frazier announced the numbers.

Special guests were the following representatives of the Ford Motor Company's Memphis Branch: K. B. Cornwell, Asst. District Manager; J. T. Jackson, parts division manager; Charlie Granis, zone man; W. E. Corbett, zone man, and Clarence Clay, service representative.

Short talks were made by the visitors and by Mayor Lyle Brown of Hope.

Officers Use Bloodhound, Get Results

Sheriff Sutton last night arrested a Negro, Theotis Williams, in the Clear Lake section in connection with a firm which destroyed the home of Wilton Estes about 9 o'clock last night in the same area.

Estes called in Sheriff Sutton when his home burned, believing it was set off by a burglar. He was arrested following further investigation.

Brother of Hope Man Dies in Houston, Texas

Blake Albritton, resident of Houston, Texas, died at his home Wednesday night. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. George First of Houston and a brother, Aubrey Albritton of Hope.

UN to Consider Berlin Issue on Monday

By LOUIS NEVIN

Paris, Sept. 30 —(AP)—The United Nations Security Council on Monday takes up the most explosive issue of its three-year history—the Western charge that Russia threatens the peace of the world by her blockade of Berlin.

The council announced today that chief U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin will be in the chair as the October president when the session opens at 3 p. m. (8 a. m. EST). However, the U. S. delegation said it expects Austin will step down when the case comes up and surrender the chairmanship to Argentina, next in line for it.

If the Russians try to bar the British and French from the agenda, Austin is reported planning to submit its atomic energy production to international control.

Austin said it was Russia's fault that international control of atomic weapons never came into being. He urged big-power cooperation on the atom and reassured American support of the much debated Baruch plan for controls.

The American people, Austin declared, are willing to subordinate their plans and the future possibilities of atomic energy to international control because "they want peace."

But he went on: "Fear has supplanted hope because the Soviet Union has insisted on placing its might at war against security for all."

The American people, Austin said, do not want a monopoly on atomic force. U. N. delegates, he continued, should focus attention of the world on the need for a new spirit of cooperation. He concluded his statement with a declaration:

"Our offer still stands."

The atomic issue came up for debate on a Canadian demand that

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Three Jailed, Jewelry Is Recovered

New York, Sept. 30 —(UP)—Police arrested two bookmakers and an ex-convict today and recovered \$50,000 worth of jewelry taken from Mrs. Soja Loew, 31, wealthy Czechoslovakian beauty, 12 new pairs of nylon stockings and a new pair of shoes.

Detectors picked up the men 24 hours, almost to the minute, after the estranged wife of Elias Loew, 32, a man of means, was bound with her hands and feet in the bathroom of her suite by the three men who wore masks made of hotel hand towels.

The three men picked up by police were identified as Stephen Beyer, 47, an ex-convict, William Bruley, 22 and William Ostrov, 43. Police identified Bruley and Ostrov as bookmakers down on their luck from the recent dollar shortage in Cafe Society.

Acting on information that filtered out of the underworld, Lt. Francis Cassidy and four detectives of the safe and loot squad surrounded Beyer at 8 p. m. last night in front of his hotel and ordered him to take them up to his room.

There they found the 68-carat platinum diamond pendant stolen from Mrs. Loew in a pocket of a soiled shirt in the laundry hamper.

Faced with the finding, Beyer said a "casual acquaintance" came to his room a few hours after the robbery, dropped the loot on a table and instructed him to get rid of it.

Under further questioning at headquarters, Beyer said he kept only the pendant and gave the rest of the loot to Bruley, a friend.

Police surprised Bruley and Ostrov watching a television set in Bruley's six-room apartment on the sixth floor of a fashionable apartment building. They offered no resistance.

In the apartment, police found the rest of the loot, including a watch Mrs. Loew had forgotten to list, two revolvers, burglars tools and a broken shot-gun.

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Jurors Named for October Court Term

Petit Jurors to serve at the October term of the Hempstead county Circuit Court, on the second day of said term, which will be on the 5th day of October, 1948:

L. Tiffin, Roy Reed, C. B. O'Steen, J. Samuel, W. E. Loe, John Hardy, Wallace Cook, Bill Drake, P. M. Simms, Jr., Joe Morton, Claude Hamilton, F. T. Ray, J. J. McDunkin, T. H. Butler, Will Flowers, M. E. Patrick, Earle Mciver, J. J. Bruce, Buck Powers, Jerry Turner, W. L. Tate, Olin Jones, Floyd Long, Tom Ball.

Alternate Petit Jurors: G. H. Beckworth, Harold Sanford, Claude Lauterbach, E. R. Hamlin, L. A. Boyce, D. M. Worthy, Leon Davis, Verbon Sparks, LaGrone Williams.

Negro Arrested for Theft of \$20 Near Hope

City Police today announced the arrest of Augusta Tramble, Negro, in connection with the theft of \$20 from the home of Minnie Lee Conway, near Hope, yesterday. Tramble was released to the sheriff's office where he was charged with grand larceny.

5-Power Armed Force Headed by Montgomery

London, Sept. 30 —(AP)—The British cabinet today approved the selection of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as head of a joint armed force of the five-power Bursells alliance.

A government source said the selection of Montgomery, chief of the British imperial general staff, will be announced soon in Paris by the five powers — Britain, France, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium. The informant said the choice was made by the defense ministers of the five countries at Paris early this week.

London newspaper said that Gen. Alphonse Juin, French army commander-in-chief in North Africa, will hold the five-power land command; British Fleet Adm. Lord Cunningham will lead joint naval units and Royal Air Force Marshal Lord Trenchard will be chief of the air forces.

Defense ministers of the five nations decided at a meeting in Paris this week to establish the permanent international command to prepare for defense.

Draft Board Classifying Registrants

Washington, Sept. 30 —(UP)—Selective Service today began the job of classifying registrants to find out how many are available for military duty.

Best opinion is that the number will be considerably less than the 2,714,433 men, 18 through 25 years of age who registered as single men, widowers, and non-drafters.

This year's draft will include the army will call about 250,000 inductees during the next 12 months. But a great many in this category will be deferred, either because of physical or mental disabilities or through the board deferment regulations issued by President Truman on Aug. 20.

Selective Service disclosed the final registration figures yesterday, but pointed out that the job had only just begun. Before Nov. 1, it must classify each age group's registration into one of the five classes set up for the new draft. It will have the job done in time to fill the army call for 10,000 inductees during November.

Class I—those available for military service.

Class II—those deferred because of occupational status, dependent status, or other reasons.

Class III—deferred because of dependency.

Class IV—deferred specifically by law, as the case of government officials.

Class V—over the age of liability for military service.

Baptists to Start Revival Sunday, Oct. 3

Revival services will begin at the First Baptist Church Sunday, October 3, and continue twice daily through Sunday, October 10.

Dr. Ray McKay, pastor, Second Baptist Church, Little Rock will do the preaching, and Bill Keltner of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas will have charge of the music.

This is a return engagement for Dr. McKay since he was with the local church last November in a series of services. Bill Keltner was formerly the music director of the First Baptist Church.

The services will be held each morning, except Monday and Saturday mornings at 7:30 o'clock and in the evening each day at 7:30 p.m. The morning services will be but forty-five minutes closing promptly at 8:15 a.m. This will afford the opportunity to many of the business men and the school children to attend this early morning service.

Union Told to Organize General Electric

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 30 — A former CIO official told congressional investigators today that Communist party members were ordered "to organize" General Electric Co. workers as a matter of "utmost importance."

The statement was made by Salvatore M. Vottis, 42, former financial secretary of Local 301, United Electrical Workers union, who identified himself as a former Communist.

Vottis was the first witness before a House Labor subcommittee probing Communist influences in labor organizations. The subcommittee came here to investigate

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctor's formula to relieve hemorrhoids. Get the formula at all drug stores everywhere. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Local 301, which claims 15,000 members of the home plant here of General Electric.

Vottis said that during 1936 while he was an officer of the local he "met regularly" with Communist party members in Schenectady.

"Once in a while," he said, "Earl Browder would come in from New York to pep us up." He said that the meeting party members were told by leaders that "it is of the utmost importance to the party to organize General Electric."

Vottis said that in the eyes of the Communist party General Electric represented "the strongest bulwark of capitalism."

Vottis said he was a Communist party member from 1935 until 1939.

Quill is head of the CIO Transport Workers union.

Vottis, now a retail store operator, said he attended a "secret school" for Communists near Beacon, N. Y., in 1936, and that expenses were paid by the Communist party.

Vottis said he was a Communist party member from 1935 until 1939.

Not all on exhibit.

In many natural history museums, the number of animal specimens kept purely for research is vastly greater than those on exhibit.

Teacher Tells

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we returned to the time-honored system of teaching basic subjects separately. Stalin's new Communist Education for Soviet Russia Budnov, had come from the Red Army where he had established the propaganda and educational networks.

Stalin, however, did not abandon Lenin's maxim that education under the Soviets is a weapon in the hands of the Soviet state. Stalin improved upon it and made it our watchword that knowledge of the laws governing the proletarian revolution, the victory of Communism, must be regarded as a compulsory branch of science.

All this went hand-in-hand with the Five-Year Plan. In turn, we were to be given to the peasants their private holdings and to force them into the kolkhoz system of collective farms. The vast majority of the peasants passively, and some actively, resisted the Communist campaign of expropriation and regimentation.

We (teachers) were ordered into shock brigades and mobilized to conduct propaganda in the villages in favor of collectivization. On paper this was to be accomplished by persuasion and education, on a voluntary basis. But the peasants just could not see the benefits of surrendering their strips of land and the produce of their own toil to state-managed farms run by Communist commissars.

I remember how sullen they were when we addressed them in the villages. We had been given explicit instructions to carry out our assignments. Yet when we pointed to the peasants the made-to-order picture of the glowing future, in which mechanized agriculture would yield plenty for all, the peasants were more than skeptical.

"The more you work, the more you produce," one of them spoke up to me, "so don't hand us that false!" The fillers of the soil just would not believe that there were any short-cuts to the abundant life.

The government soon had to replace to violence. The secret military units, was put in charge of grain collection, as the peasants hid their crops. The Soviet government, sorely in need of export goods to buy machinery abroad, thus decided the collectivization of its produce. While flamboyant posters in schools and on the streets proclaimed the approaching victory of socialism, the struggle for bread was now more felt in every home.

A new tide of terror began to grip the land, threatening the existence of every hard-working farmer including the family of my father-in-law, Nikita Khrushchev.

(Tomorrow: The terrible results of the collectivization program, famine, the food parcels from the West, the Russian attempt to locate the Khrushchevs by telephone.)

UN to

Continued From Page One

a workable control system be set up.

The important political committee of the U. N. General Assembly grappled with the atom as the security council prepared to face the greatest threat to Western peace since the Soviet Russia is menacing world peace with her Berlin blockade.

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada led off the Western battle in the political committee to find out who is to blame for the atomic energy commission's failure.

The committee had before it three reports from the atomic commission recording their failure to agree. McNaughton presented a resolution calling upon "all nations to fulfill their responsibilities to the world community by accepting effective control of atomic energy."

Warren R. Austin of the United States supporting a majority report from the commission, which was disapproved by the Russians, said the Soviet union had blocked control of the atom by refusing to sacrifice any other sovereignty to permit international inspection and control of sources of atomic energy.

"Fear has supplanted hope," he said, "because the Soviet union has insisted on placing its sovereignty at the service of all."

McNaughton and Austin were the only speakers on today's agenda. When they had finished, Argentina's Dr. Jose Arce demanded that the Canadian proposal, Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, however, objected that it had only just been submitted, no Russian text was available and we wanted time to study it.

The session then was suspended until tomorrow morning.

McNaughton said the since the general assembly established the power of the bomb had been sources of raw materials had been "infinitely increased" and new sources of raw materials had been discovered.

He did not elaborate.

The general said the United Nations was now faced with the problem of dealing "with the means for utter destruction of present civilization."

He appealed for adoption of the presented by Bernard M. Baruch commission's majority proposal presented by Bernard M. Baruch of the United States of June 14, 1946, and votes by Russia.

The Soviet counterproposal, he said, provides only for "bilateral control." "Prohibition of the atomic bomb," he added, "must be part of any overall plan accompanied by international inspection."

Austin said the "United States was willing to admit to international control and inspection because the Americans want peace for the world, for themselves, and for their children."

The Canadian resolution called on the U. N. Assembly to recognize that the majority report constitute "the necessary basis for establishing an effective system of international control of atomic energy."

Adoption of the proposal by the political committee would forecast its adoption by the full assembly because all member nations are represented in the committee.

Market Report

Continued From Page One

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Sept. 30 — (AP) — The poultry market (about steady) receipts 32 trucks; prices unevenly a cent a pound higher on ducks to unchanged; FOD wholesale market ducklings 37; heavy ducks 33; 37 prices unchanged.

Eggs steady; receipts 9,501; prices unchanged except one at two cents a dozen higher on checks at 23-34.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 30 — (AP) — Hogs, 1,500; opened 30 to 75 lower, later market 1.0 to 1.2 slower than Wednesday's; early, little over 27.50 late; 160-170 lbs 27.0-75; occasional sales 190 lbs up 28.00 early; very spotted on lighter stuff; 13-15; 24.50-27.50; 100-120; 21.50-24.25; 1.0 lower late; bulk 40 lbs down 23.75-25.50; heavier sows 21.00-22.55; slugs 17.50-21.00.

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 1,200; no early steers; few butchering yearlings opening about steady; common and medium 19.00-25.00 with occasional good light heifers and mixed yearlings 20.00-28.00; cows opening about steady; slow, common and medium cutters 17.00-18.00; canners and cutters 13.00-16.50; light canners 12.50; bulls unchanged; medium and good mostly 21.00-22.50; vealers steady; good and choice 28.00-33.50; common and medium 18.00-27.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISION
Chicago, Sept. 30 — (AP) — Grain futures failed to make much progress during today's session of late session. However, at the start all made some advances midway through the trading, but toward the close prices dipped.

Traders said most of the government announcements made yesterday's session had been discussed in previous sessions. Some commission and cash house buying, believed to have been against sales to the government, lifted prices for a time, and induced a little short covering. However, profit-taking cancelled most advances.

At the finish wheat was 1-4 higher or 1-8 lower than yesterday's close, December \$2.24 3-4-5-8. Corn was unchanged to 1-4 lower, December \$1.38 7-8-9. Oats were 1-4 higher to 1-8 lower, December 7-8-9. Rye was 1-4 to 3-4 lower, December \$1.60 and soybeans were 1-2 to 1-4 higher, November \$2.43.

Spot wheat was steady today; basis steady; receipt 16 cars Corn was unchanged to a cent a bushel lower on old and steady on new crop offerings; bookings 25,000 bushels of new and 3,000 bushels of old; shipping 3,000 bushels; receipts 103 cars. Oats were steady 15,000 bushels; receipt 35 cars. 15,000 bushels; receipt 35 cars. Soybean receipt were 100 cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
New Orleans, Sept. 30 — (AP) — Cotton futures fluctuated irregularly here today with the near month stronger than the distant. Trading was quiet. Closing prices were steady, 95 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher.

Oct high 31.50 — low 31.38 — close 31.48
Dec high 31.08 — low 30.97 — close 31.04
Mar high 30.77 — low 30.66 — close 30.71-72
May high 30.51 — low 30.44 — close 30.49
Jly high 29.93 — low 29.50 — close 29.82

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Sept. 30 — (AP) — Cotton futures, following early ease, turned irregular today. Trading during the session, however, was light. There was a continuation of short covering in nearby October as a result of the lack of tenders. Scattered hedging and commission house selling depressed deferred contracts, part of which was attributed to a 12 point decline in the mid-September cotton parity.

Futures closed \$1.20 a bale lower to 15 cents higher than the previous close.

Oct high 31.57 — low 31.46 — last 31.52 mid
Dec high 31.12 — low 31.00 — last 31.09 mid 1-3
Mar high 30.80 — low 30.68 — last 30.73 off 3
May high 30.53 — low 30.44 — last 30.50 off 3
Jly high 29.69 — low 29.51 — last 29.51 off 3
Oct high 27.75 — low 27.00 — last 27.66 off 15
Midling spot 32.12N unchanged. N-nominal.

Socialite Identifies Robbers
New York, Sept. 30 — (AP) — A wealthy Czech beauty today identified two men who she said robbed her of \$75,000 in jewels in a Manhattan hotel room.

Mrs. Sonja Loew, 31, of Milton, Mass., identified in a Lincoln Stephen Beyer, 47, and William Bruley, 29, as two of three towel-masked bandits who bound, gagged and robbed her early yesterday.

The two were among three taken into custody today. A third man picked up by police was not identified by Mrs. Loew.

She is the divorced wife of Elias M. Loew.

Mrs. Loew told police that Beyer was the man with "the sentimental blue eyes" who served as leader in the holdup, stroked her head, called her "honey" and "darling" and assured her she wouldn't be harmed.

The three men were seized while police were investigating the activities of a known safecracker. Police said they found all of the Loew claimed they had received the jewelry from a fourth man who asked them to sell the items.

No charges were placed against them immediately.

Police arrested on two of the men in a sumptuously furnished Manhattan apartment. The third man was seized as he entered his apartment several blocks away. Seven others were picked up and questioned.

The quick break in the case came as a result of the diligent police work of Lt. Francis X. Cassidy. For several weeks he had been trailing a notorious safe cracker with underworld contacts. Cassidy learned a safe job was to be pulled Tuesday night. Other police immediately covered all suspiciously. Suddenly plans were switched and the safe cracker was shipped into New York by plane for California. Believing some of the gang engineered the Loew robbery, police, picked up all suspects—the 10 questioned today.

In the sumptuous apartment where they were picked up police said they found a diamond and a wrist watch bearing Mrs. Loew's name. Rings with diamonds removed also were found besides loaded pistols and burglary tools.

In the third suspect's apartment a 68 carat diamond pendant was found in a clothes hamper.

Daily Bread
Continued From Page One

tal ills, rather than simply to punish the hospitalize the offenders and victims. But when crimes and delusions assume national proportions and stir up international troubles, we put them down to fate or acts of history. The fact that they may have started in some individual's thwarted childhood is overlooked.

Some day psychiatry may be able to detect and check emotional disturbances of childhood that produce dictators as well as thieves and murderers. This will mean that there will have to be, as Dr. Sutzberger and others say there should be, psychiatrists as well as physicians and dentists in every children's health clinic.

That day is far off. But at least the UN psychiatrist thinks that humanity is not going to wipe itself out with atomic explosion, and he hopes that a sane man will not have to fight an enemy, real or imaginary, in order to get along in the world.

Meanwhile we wish Dr. Sutzberger luck in his dealings with the adult diplomats and secretariat. He sounds like a sensible person, and we hope his new patients won't hesitate to avail themselves of his assistance.

English Napoleon
Napoleon nearly was born an Englishman. It was just before his birth, in 1769, that the controversy between England and France over possession of Corsica was settled in favor of France.

REPHAN'S

FALL VALUES

You'll find our store full of fall and winter merchandise for each member of the family. Come in now, shop Rephans for your winter needs. Use our Convenient LAY-A-WAY PLAN.

Mens Work Shirts

Blue chambray work shirts, sanforized and full cut. Sizes 14 to 17. **1.29**

Men's Jeans

Blue denim, 8 oz. sanforized jeans. No scratch broads. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Sizes 29 to 42. **1.98**

Ladies Gowns

Warm flannel gowns for cold nights ahead. Both stripes and solid colors. Buy several. **1.98**

Khaki Pants

Men's army cloth khaki pants and shirts to match. Well made for comfort and wear. All sizes. **Pants . . . 3.88**
Shirts . . . 3.88

Ladies Coats - Suits

The largest stock of these smart new Style Right coats and suits that we have ever had. All new fall colors and a complete range of sizes. **19.95 to 39.95**
Buy Now — Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

Misses Coats

Smart styles and colors in these all wool coats for misses. Sizes 14 to 18. **9.98**

Ladies Hats

Pretty new hats for fall that are chic and prim. New colors and trims. All sizes. **1.98 to 4.95**

Majorette Boots

Misses majorette boots in all white or brown. Sizes to 3. Buy now for school wear. **5.95**

Plaid Shorts

Boys bright colored plaid flannel shirts for these cool days. Sizes 4 to 18. **1.29**

Dress Pants

Men's smart dress pants for fall and winter. These are regular 10.95 values. Extra Special for only **4.00**

Hi Top Shoes

Childrens hi top shoes for cold weather and school wear. Made for comfort and wear. **2.98**
Sizes 8 to 12 . . . **3.45**
Sizes 12½ to 3 . . . **3.69**

Boys Unions

Long sleeve, long leg winter unions for boys. They're really warm for cold winter days. Sizes 2 to 16. **1.29**

School Oxfords

Misses school oxfords with leather or rubber sole. Sizes 4 to 9. Buy now at this low price. **3.98**

Boys Overall

These are sanforized, blue denim overalls for boys. Buy a supply now. **1.29**
Sizes 1 to 5 . . . **1.59**
Sizes 6 to 11 . . . **1.98**
Sizes 12 to 16 . . . **1.98**

Beadsreads

Full double bed size, crinkle beadsreads in rose blue and green. Size 82 x 105. **1.69**

Blankets

These are 66x76, single cotton blankets. Real buys at this special low price. Only **1.49**

EXTRA SPECIAL BUY

BLANKETS

Full double six 70x80 and they are 5% wool, 10% rayon and 85% cotton. In rose, blue, green, brown. Buy several at this special low price. Regular 5.95 values. **3.98**

Use Our Easy Lay-Away Plan

Oil Cloth

A real value in oil cloth. 46 inches and in both solid colors and flowered patterns. Only **47c Yard**

Men's Dress Shirts

Here is a real value. 80 square and 64x72 count broadcloth dress shirts and they are sanforized. Sizes 14 to 16. **1.59**

EXTRA SPECIAL BUY

SPORT SHIRTS

Men's Gabardine long sleeve sport shirts, in assorted colors. 3 button cuffs, and flap pockets. These are regular 7.95 values. Sizes 14 to 17. **3.98**

Use Our Easy Lay-Away Plan

Outing Flannel

Full yard wide, thick and heavy outing flannel in white, rose, pink and blue. A real value for only **35c Yard**
27 inch . . . **25c yard**

Wash Dresses

Childrens and Misses pretty new fall wash dresses that are fast color. New patterns and colors. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14. Regular 2.98 values. **1.98**

NYLON HOSE

These are sheer nylons in all the new fall and winter shades. Another real value for only **1.19**

REPHAN'S

YOUR FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE

HEAR THE JOHN DANIELS QUARTET OVER KXAR MON. WED. FRI. at 12:15 p. m.

Good Old Time Gospel Hymns

The Heart of HOPE **1490 ON YOUR DIAL** **KXAR**

Sweet and Low ——— **CASUALS** AT A SPECIAL PRICE **3.98 and 4.98**

Pet o' Paris AND *Clare Gay*

More and more, fashionwise women turn to low-heel shoes for smart comfort!

AS SHOWN AT RIGHT IN BLACK SUEDE **3.98**

AS SHOWN AT LEFT IN BLACK SUEDE **4.98**

AS SHOWN AT RIGHT IN ALL BLACK SUEDE **4.98**

AS SHOWN AT LEFT IN ALL BLACK SUEDE **3.98**

IN HOPE IT'S **Patterson's** FOR SHOES

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Monday, October 1
The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. D. Mason. Co-hostesses are Mrs. J. L. Rogers and Mrs. B. Bowen. There will be no gifts.

Tuesday, October 2
The President's Day Luncheon of the Friday Music Club will be at 12:45 p. m. Saturday at the Elbow Hotel.

Wednesday, October 3
The Y. M. C. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church today evening at 8:15 o'clock for a regular monthly business and social meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, October 4
Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Sunday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks on Park Ave.

Spinning Coffee
The Country Club, Mrs. L. D. Winger, Mrs. Earl Clifton and Mrs. R. L. Branch entertained with a morning coffee at Hope Country Club Wednesday from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

The cotton theme was carried out in all decorations of the club. The mantel was attractively decorated with red check gingham and cotton bolls. Various other arrangements of cotton were used in the entertaining rooms.

The guests were Mrs. Mable Ethridge and Mrs. Dorsey McRae and introduced to the receiving line which included hostesses, each member of the house party was dressed in cotton.

SAENDER
LAST DAY
2:30 - 4:37 - 6:44 - 9:21

GANGLAND MEETS TREASURY AGENTS
ON!
TMEN
Dennis O'Keefe
Mary Hoode, Wally Ford

RIALTO
LAST DAY
2:00 - 3:49 - 5:31 - 7:00 - 9:18

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause migrating headache, rheumatic pains, loss of sleep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent urination, sometimes with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

high-ridin' for Fall in...

platform Trim Treds

You'll be gay as a canary... and just as colorful too in these bright new Trim Tred platforms. See our complete collection. Priced right... style-right!

Black Suede \$7.95

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"

FOSTER'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE
101 E. 2nd St. Corbin Foster Phone 1100

Big Chair Heads Say Prices Are Coming Down

By United Press
Heads of two big food store chains said today that food prices are coming down.

Franklin Lunding, Chicago, president of Jewel Tea Co., said that other things being equal, "we have seen the peak in food prices, and a downward trend is obvious."

He added, however, that there are many factors and many different trends in various food items.

Lunding was asked to comment on the decline in wholesale food prices, which according to Dun and Bradstreet, reached their lowest level since March 9.

The Dun and Bradstreet weekly index, which covers 200 food and basic foods, declined 1.2 per cent during the past week.

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Tularemia is often called rabbit fever because so many cases of the disease in human beings have been caught by eating or skinning wild rabbits. However, squirrels, woodchucks, cats, dogs, hogs, foxes, coyotes, muskrats, deer, mink, racoon, snapping turtles, range sheep, meadow mice, rats, horned owls, chickenhawks, pheasants and catfish have all been responsible for some cases.

Tularemia usually begins with the appearance of local lesion on or under the skin. This comes about one to four days after exposure to the infected material. The lesion is located most frequently on the hands or arms. This skin lesion begins as a sort of raised lump which tends to ulcerate after about a week. Enlarged lymph glands in the armpits follow the skin lesions after only a short time. These enlarged glands are tender and painful and may become filled with pus.

Cures High Fever
Fever rises rapidly, usually reaching 104 degrees. The victims of this condition are often left with severe fatigue which may take months or years to get over if they have been promptly and properly treated.

Tularemia is caused by a germ and the disease behaves like many other germ diseases. The best treatment is to avoid infection—this means that those who are engaged in skinning animals which are likely to be infected should wear gloves or protect themselves in some other way.

The best treatment for tularemia is the new drug, streptomycin. This drug is of real and definite value in tularemia and is now the preferred treatment for anyone who is unfortunate enough to acquire this disease. It seems to be highly effective in all forms of the disease, including that in which the lungs are involved.

QUESTION: What causes earache? In my case, it usually starts after a sore throat.

ANSWER: The second sentence answers the first. There is a passage leading from the nose to the ear and infection can be carried along this passageway producing such a symptom as earache.

Would Use Atom Bomb to Stop Berlin Trouble

Washington, Sept. 30. —(UP)—Sen. James O. Eastland, D., Miss., proposed today that the United States tell Russia that an atomic bomb will be dropped on a major Soviet city unless the Berlin blockade is lifted.

He predicted that if this were done Russia would back down and call off the blockade pronto.

Eastland told reporters: "If Russia were made to realize now that we will not permit her to starve 2,000,000 people in our zone in order to strike at us, but we will use atomic weapons against one of her cities, she will call off the blockade and, in fact, make peace."

He called the Russian blockade a "bluff." He said that he believes Russia would have abandoned it long ago "if this country had signified its determination to use force to protect our rights."

He said that if the air lift cannot be maintained this winter, the most open normal surface supply lines.

DOROTHY DIX Bored Homemakers

My mail is filled with letters from women complaining about the monotony and drudgery of the life of the average wife and mother and comparing it with the interesting life of the business woman.

I wish that I could impress upon these women the fact that making a home and rearing children properly is the finest career that anyone can follow, and the one that pays the highest rewards. We get out of everything just what we put into it, and whether a woman is bored or thrilled by home-making depends altogether upon herself and the spirit in which she goes into it.

A woman's home can be a prison to her that she hates and loathes. Or it can be the dearest spot on earth to her, the place to which she returns as a temple of refuge. She can love every bond in it. She can almost burst with pride over owning it, even if it is only a cheap little cottage. She can find a never-ending interest in beautifying it, and glow over the charming and pet and cat, and find utter happiness in keeping it spic and span.

Or a woman may pity herself for being a drudge because she has to do her own housework. She may be bored to tears by the eternal sameness of cooking and cleaning and sewing and doing all of the things that have to be done over and over again every day to keep a family comfortable.

Keep interested

Or she may bring the same intelligence to bear upon her household chores as she would upon her job in any office. She may keep

Truman in Appeal for Illinois Votes

Carbondale, Ill., Sept. 30. —(AP)—President Truman asked Illinois workers today for Democratic votes to stop "big business" Republicans from continuing to "hurl the American consumer in the wall with spikes of greed."

He offered them a choice between "another era of fear under the Republican reactionaries" and "another era of hope with liberal democracy."

Mr. Truman prepared his remarks for delivery in the Southern Illinois University McClelland Stadium.

The president assailed the Republican-controlled 80th Congress as "the puppet of big business" and the real estate, board and grain speculators' lobbies and rapped its passage of the "reactionary Taft-Hartley act" over his veto.

"Instead of improving the Wagner act as I recommended," Mr. Truman declared, "they cut and hacked away at the workers' newly-won rights. The Taft-Hartley act is the way backward, not the way forward. That's the Republican way."

The big business Republicans have set an economic trap for the American consumer. They have baited the trap with glib assurances that everything will be all right if you just let nature take care of everything. And when they say nature, they mean themselves.

In his Carbondale address, the president said that big business has raised the income of the farmer to ten times what it was in 1932, saved millions of homes and farm owners from eviction, rescued the banking system, established deposit insurance and "brought truth to the sale of securities."

"On the other hand, he said, the 80th Congress passed a 'rich man's tax bill,' the Taft-Hartley act, and became 'the puppet of big business, the puppet of special lobbies—the real estate lobby, the power lobby, the grain speculator's lobby, and others.'"

They are interested in one thing—the profits of big business, he said, and added:

"Today's big business is rubbing its hands in the hope of having another boom and bust spree under a Republican administration. They are in the same greedy state of mind that brought about the crash of 1929 and the Hoover depression."

A 14-mile automobile ride from Mt. Vernon to Carmi, Ill., offered the chief executive an opportunity to stump in territory where the University membership is a potent voting factor.

Mr. Truman will spend probably his most strenuous day of campaigning yet with a major speech at 8 a. m. on (CST) at Louisville, Ky., on housing, living costs and other domestic issues.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said he expected the president to emphasize his veto of the Taft-Hartley act in speeches starting at Mt. Vernon, where he leaves his train at 7:30 a. m. (CST). Then he goes to Benton, West Frankfort, Herrin, Carbondale, Marion, El Dorado, and Carmi where he returns to his train at 11:15 a. m. (CST).

Mr. Truman's associates said his court battles with Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, have not dimmed his hope of a heavy Democratic vote from them.

Attorney General Tom Clark, introducing the chief executive at Dallas Monday, referred to him as the man who "stopped Joe Lewis."

Mr. Truman smilingly corrected him to say it wasn't Joe Lewis I stopped—it was John. I haven't quite that much muscle.

The president's staff said he decided against a discussion of the civil rights issue in Kentucky, home state of Senator Alben W. Barkley, his vice presidential running mate.

Wilson W. Wyatt, former Louisville mayor and one-time housing administrator, is chairman of arrangements for the Louisville reception. Mr. Truman will speak from a manuscript.

"We can't weaken, regardless of the consequences," Eastland said. "We've got to call a halt to Communist expansion."

"The populations of the Western zones have been entrusted to our care. They have been loyal to the United States against Russia. We cannot let them down."

Between the Illinois speeches there are 28 electoral votes at stake in that state—and the talk at Louisville tonight, Mr. Truman will talk extemporaneously at Evansville, Ind., 12:25 p. m. speeches yesterday for a record (CST) Henderson, Ky., at 1:35 p. m. and Irvington, Ky., at 4:10 p. m.

The president is due in Louisville at 5:40 p. m. (CST) for a round of receptions and dinner prior to his speech in the armory.

Mr. Truman turned in 18 speeches yesterday for a record day for his trip, and brought to 110 his total talks since he left Washington September 17.

PLAY SHOES

Styled by
Connie
Another Smart
CONNIE
as shown in
Red or
Neutral Shade
6.95



This Smart
CONNIE SHOE
as shown in
Black, Red or
Green
6.95
Use our
Lay - A - Way



Use your
Charge
Account

AIR CONDITIONED

CHAS. A. **Haynes** COMPANY

Here's FIGURE FLATTERY for you!



LeVine
For a Young Silhouette

Loops of gleaming satin highlight this fine rayon crepe dress. A multigored panel, flowing from beneath the smart peplum, bequeaths interest and grace to the skirt. Black or brown in regular and half sizes.

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort

CHAS. A. **Haynes** COMPANY
SECOND AND MAIN

West Bros.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL VALUES

Here are a few of the many values you'll find at West Bros. New merchandise is arriving daily that you'll need for fall and winter wear. Shop here and use our LAY-AWAY PLAN.

LADIES DRESSES

Smart new fall styles in these printed spun rayon dresses. Sizes 12 to 20. Only **2.98**

NYLONS

These pretty, first quality nylons that are 51 gauge and 15 denier. Pretty new fall shades. **1.19**

NEW FALL PRINTS

Pretty new 80 square fall prints, 36 inches wide, for your fall sewing. Colors and patterns you'll like. Only **49c** Yd.

Use Our Convenient
LAY-AWAY PLAN
Come in and select the things you need and use our Lay-Away plan to pay for them.

PORTIS HATS

Men's new fall felts in the smart new colors and styles for fall. Complete range of sizes **6.50 to 12.50**

NYLONS

A real value in these 45 gauge nylons. They are all first quality and in shades you'll want. All sizes **89c**

SPORT SHIRTS

Men's gabardine sport shirts in pretty solid colors and combinations. Just the shirts for cold days ahead. **2.98 to 4.95**

BOYS JAC SHIRTS

These are in bright plaids and colors you'll like. Just the shirt for school wear. Only **2.98 to 4.95**

BETTER DRESSES

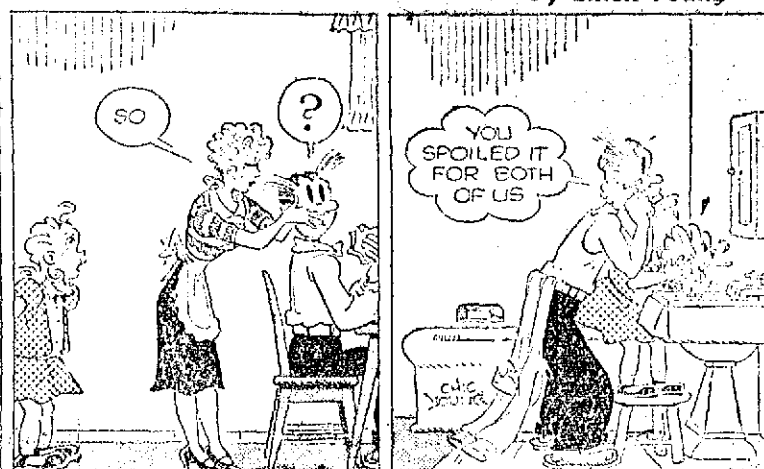
Pretty new fall dresses in the seasons' smartest styles and materials. Dresses you'll want to wear anywhere and at these low prices. **5.95 to 16.95**

WEST BROS.

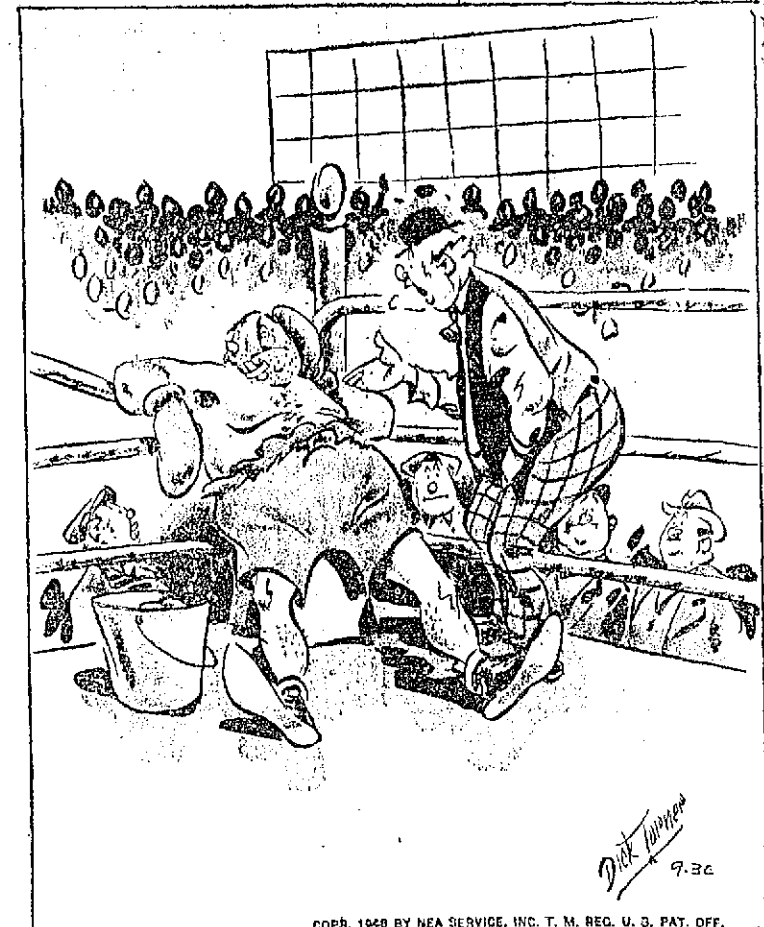
STORES

In the old McRae Hardware Building
2nd & Main Hope, Ark.

By Chick Young

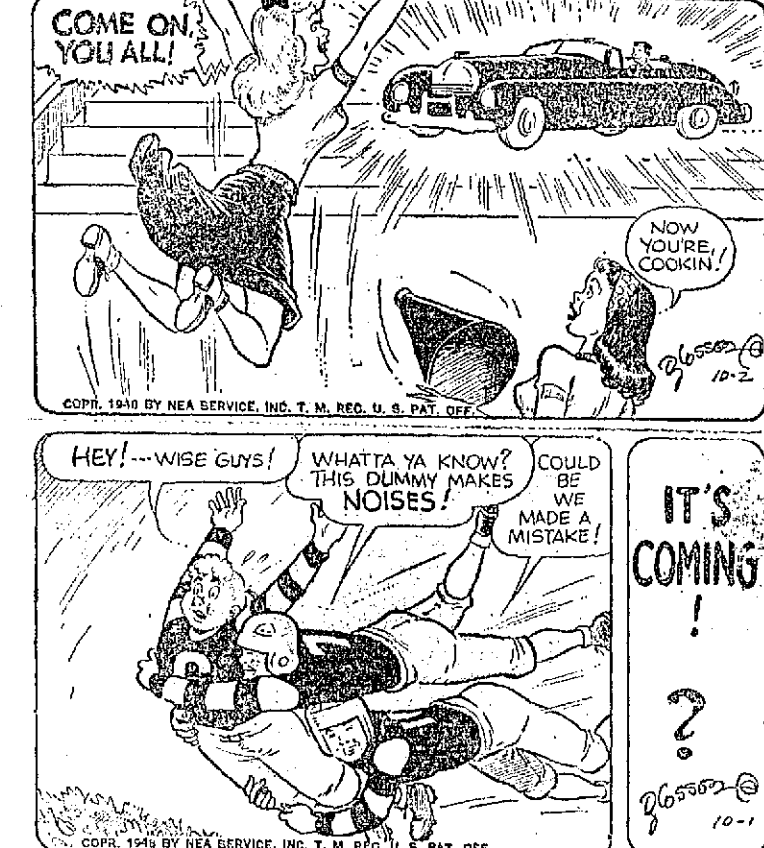


By Galbraith



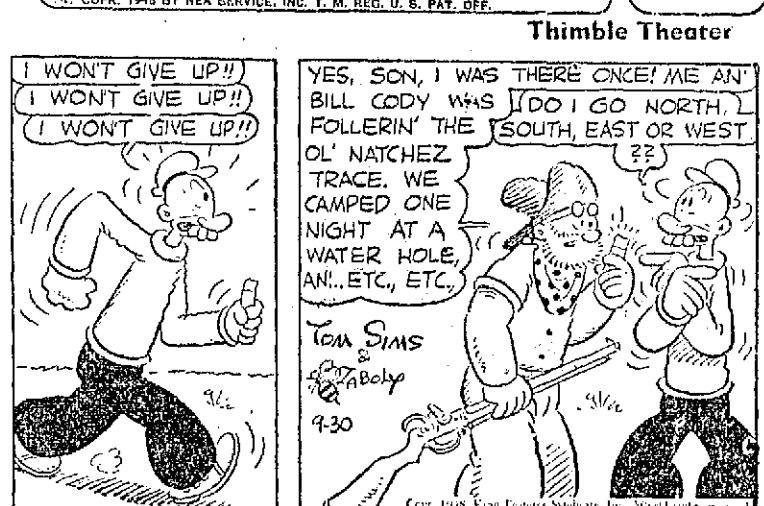
"Maybe you better polish him off now instead of later like we planned—I ain't so sure you can last another round!"

By Hersnberger

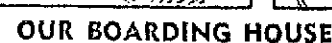


"I'm going to put a stop to being robbed in my dreams!"

10. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 284: 1039-1044.



By J. R. Williams



By Chick Young



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



WAS, TUBBS

HENRY

DONALD DUCK

VERY TALENTED... HUH, GRANDMA?

9:30

...OF COURSE, TARIFFS AS ECONOMIC POLICY ARE, PASSE, BUT...

WELL INFORMED, HUH, GRANDMA?

AU REVOIR!
BOY, SOME LINGUIST!

WELL, WHAT Y THINK OF HER?
VERY NICE SON, BUT...

OH, YEAH? A TOWN SHE ENJOY TO GOOF?

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0001 OOP

MY GOSH, COOLA. I NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT GIVING YOU ANY PRESENTS UNTIL...

AND NOW, BECAUSE SOME NICE CHAP SHOWS UP WITH A FEW LITTLE GIFTS FOR ME...

YOU WANT TO GO BEAT HIM UP?

BUT I'M TRYIN' TO TELL YOU I...

I'M DOING THE TELLING NOW... YOU MAKE ONE MOVE AT POKABABA AND I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN... EVER!

AWWW I...

WHAT ON EARTH?

KAK KAK! IT'S THE WOODPECKER TUNE!!

V.T. Hamblin

BOOTS

RED RYDER

The Red Bloc Is Not Likely to Get Its Block on Which to Construct Indian Museum

By HAL BOYLE

New York — The latest red bloc here is unlikely to get much attention from congressmen investigating un-American Activities.

I refer to the campaign by Chief Rising Cloud, an Indian child psychologist, to get back a block of midtown New York real estate on which to build a ten-story museum of the red man.

It is unlikely that the red bloc will get its block. Rising Cloud only wants to pay \$24 for it—the same price the Indians sold all Manhattan for back in 1626.

He and a number of other Indians, noting a gradual increase in business here over the last three centuries, have begun to suspect their ancestors were bilked. There is some justification for this suspicion, as the island of Manhattan is currently assessed at \$7,754,001.

And its population has grown from 200 to 1,993,593. The population of the whole city is 7,837,748. But there are even more Indians here now than when the white man first came—by you count the members of the strange tribe of Tammany.

Getting back to Chief Rising Cloud—he'll have to unravel a lot of history if he ever is to obtain a block to erect his memorial to the vanishing redskin.

The generally accepted story is that Peter Minuit, director general of the Netherlands, took title to Manhattan—"The Little Island"—from the Manhattanes for \$24 worth of beads, buttons and trinkets.

At that time panthers and wolves prowled just north of Wall Street, where bulls and bears gore and paw each other today. Cows browsed on Broadway, and the only minks on Park avenue were still wearing their own fur.

There is no record that the simple copper-colored proletarians objected to the terms of sale made by this vanguard of what Moscow has come to regard as the "Fascist-beastly, war-mongering, capitalist civilization" in America. The

A Great Relief For Acid Indigestion, Stomach Distress

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NOTICE

The City of Hope is acquiring a 750-acre tract of land near the Airport. Bids for the leasing of this land will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk until Tuesday, October 5, at 12:00 noon.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Any bid accepted by the City will be subject to the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

CITY OF HOPE
LYLE BROWN, MAYOR

Additional Poll Tax Requests Pouring in

Little Rock Sept. 29 — (UP) — Requests for additional poll tax receipts continued to pour into the office of State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey today as the October 1 sales deadline draws near.

Seven additional counties requested more receipts yesterday, bringing to 473,000 the number of receipts sent out. Counties asking additional blanks yesterday were Crawford, Faulkner, Greene, Newton, St. Francis, Boone and Jackson.

Humphrey's office was prepared for an influx of requests today and tomorrow as residents flood offices of county collectors in order to qualify in the November general election. Last year the office resorted to buses, air planes and fast cars to get the receipts delivered before the deadline.

Oilmen Forced to Sign Statements

Vienna, Austria, Sept. 28 — (AP) — Two American oil men expelled from communist-controlled Hungary said today they had been forced to sign statements saying they sabotaged production in the Hungarian plant of the Standard Oil Company (N. J.).

It was a case of "sign or else," declared a Paul Ruedemann of Hartisdale, N. Y., chairman of the American-owned Hungarian Company. He and his deputy, George Bannantine of St. Louis, Mo., denied emphatically all charges of sabotage.

The two said Hungarian economic police told them: "Go along with us or we will find a way to make you."

They were expelled from Hungary Saturday after seven days of questioning. The two left Vienna today by plane for New York.

They said they held out for four days before they signed the statements, which said they were criminals engaged in sabotage on orders from the United States.

They said they had to gamble that the statements would not be used against them in court.

Both men gave credit for their release to fast work by the United States legation in Budapest.

Ruedemann and Bannantine said they were forced to go long periods without food and were not allowed to see each other.

Ruedemann said he was questioned for 24 hours continuously, given a few hours sleep and then questioned again for 20 hours. For the first four days the questioning lasted until dawn, he said.

They were arrested by the Hungarian economic police Sept. 18. They left Budapest 90 minutes after their release.

Ruedemann said the entire Lipse oil fields now are under government control. He said the physical assets of his company, exclusive of the oil itself, were valued at \$2,000,000.

The government was determined to take over the plant in one way or another, Ruedemann said, "and this seemed to be the best way."

The plant has had a government controller in charge since May.

"Our company lived up to its contract in every possible way," Bannantine said, "and the Hungarian government did everything it could to nullify the contract."

The men said the fields should probably produce for another 15 years. Present production is about 1,250 tons daily against a maximum of 2,000 tons daily produced during the war under the Nazis.

Peddler Held in Murder of Young Woman

Cumberland, R. I., Sept. 28 — (AP) — A 22-year-old unemployed knick-knack peddler was held today with bail on a charge of murder in the drowning of his former sweetheart, the daughter of a state representative.

Police Chief William J. Boyle quoted Francis J. Kelley as saying he pushed the girl, Mary J. Burns, 26, into a pond "and held her head under water until she stopped kicking" because she spurned his offer of marriage.

Kelley pleaded innocent at a special court session last night and was held for a hearing Oct. 19.

no right to do anything of the kind. Although he has charged the administration with "swobbling" in its international policies, he has given complete backing to the bi-partisan American handling of the Berlin blockade question.

Dewey held out some hope in Missouri, Mont., last night for a settlement of the question.

Observing that the United States, Great Britain and France are "laboring mightily against great odds to bring about a peaceful settlement even at this late hour," the GOP nominee told a near-capacity crowd in the 7,000-seat University of Montana stadium "we will not compromise our principles. There is no peace in that, and we will not endanger our freedom."

While there is hope, we will not relax our efforts to find common grounds of agreement, or cease to pray for just and peaceful solutions.

Republicans—Republican lawmakers of all shades of opinion were getting endorsements from Dewey as he pushed his presidential drive across Montana today.

In a state where the Republicans have high hopes of capturing a Senate seat, the GOP nominee was patting the back of Tom J. Davis, Davis, a newcomer, is trying to unseat Senator James Murray, administration Democrat.

In a brief stop-over at Sand Point, Idaho, yesterday, Dewey said he hopes to work in the coming years with Senator Dworshak. A Republican who hasn't always been enthusiastic about some of Dewey's foreign policies, Dworshak is opposed by Bert H. Miller, Democrat.

On his way across Montana, Dewey scheduled talks today at Helena, Wolf Creek and Cascade before his arrival in Great Falls. At the latter point, he planned to discuss Western resources.

ROBISON'S VALUE BUYS

A few of the many Value Buys you'll find at Robison's are shown below. Bring the family in and select the things they will need for now and winter days ahead.

LADIE'S OXFORDS

Ladie's Oxfords with composition sole and rubber heel. Heavy black elk. It's a Frediman Shelby shoe. Sizes 4 to 10. E widths only

3.49

LADIE'S HOSE

We are happy to offer this new shipment of ladies rayon hose, in the new fall shades. They are ringless and you will want several pair at this low price. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

39c pair

LADIE'S BELTS

Here is your chance to buy several belts. In red, green, gold, brown, black and reptiles. We have all sizes and they come in plastic calf and suedes. Size range from 28 to 34 inches and all widths.

25c

LADIE'S PURSES

You will not want to miss our table of ladies purses. We are offering black, brown, green, red and two toned purses in Corde, felt, faile, patent and reptile in this close out at

2.98 to 4.98

NEW FALL WOOLENS

Just the right weight for either dresses or coats. These woollens are 54 inches wide and are in the seasons newest shades. Gaberdines, flannel and worsteds in solids, plaids and stripes.

2.98 to 5.98 yd.

DRESS PRINTS

Visit our store for the widest selection of dress prints in town, they come in solid or fancy patterns and are 36 inches wide. They are color fast and only

39c yd.

COTTON BLANKETS

These are full bed-size and in either blue or pink plaids. Buy now for the cold days ahead.

2.98

OUTING

We are offering a limited quantity of good grade, light or dark striped outing at this low price of

4 yds. for 1.00

FEATHER TICKING

Heavy eight ounce feather proof ticking. Blue and white striped. At just the right season to make new pillows.

69c yd.

BOYS JEANS

Boys Red Cap Brand jeans. They are full cut of eight ounce blue denim. Sanforized and finished with brass rivets. Sizes 2 to 16.

1.98

DRESS OXFORDS

Men's dress oxfords of Tan Elk with moccasin toe, composition sole and rubber heels. Sizes up to 12.

4.95

ANKLETS

Just arrived, a new shipment of children's anklets in solid dark colors and fancy stripes. You will need several pairs at this special low price. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10. at

15c pair

DRESS SOX

This is an extra special offer on men's dress sox. They are in solid color rayon with mercerized cotton heel and toe. Ankle style. Sizes 10 1/2 to 14. A special offer at...

15c

WORK SHOES

Men's Freidman Shelby Work Shoes, plain toe, retan uppers with heavy composition sole. Sizes 6 to 12.

4.50

UNDERSHIRTS

Men's athletic undershirts that are full cut cotton ribbed. All sizes. Each.

each 39c

MEN'S SHORTS

Men's shorts of fast color fancy prints, stripes and checks. Elastic sides. Sizes 28 to 44.

each 49c

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Men's plaid cotton flannel shirts that are sanforized and fast color. They are well-tailored with flap pockets, roomy sleeves and long tails. Red-green and white or tan-brown and white combinations. Sizes to 17.

2.79

KHAKI SUITS

See our new shipment of Men's khaki pants and shirts. Dickies Brand Army twill in either khaki or Tex-green.

Pants 3.75
Shirts 3.50

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